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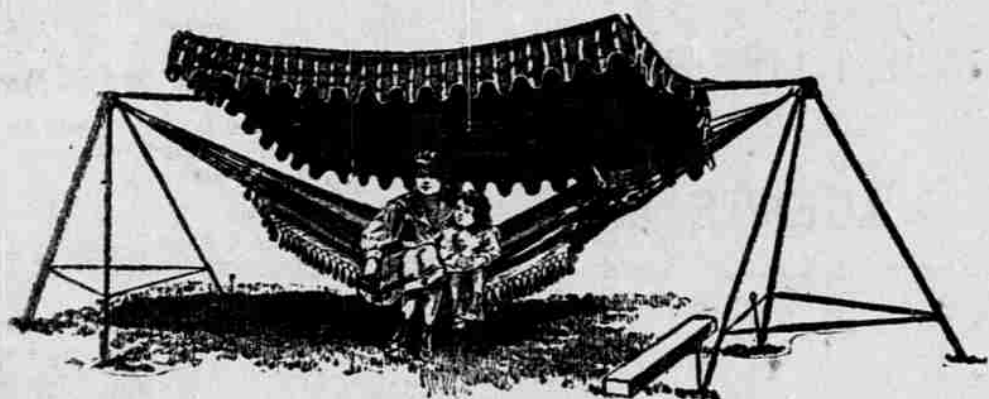
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PRAYING FOR KING EDWARD

Rev. Mr. Mackintosh Thinks
the Church Should Con-
tinue It.

The Anglican Church Chronicle, the pa-
per carried on by Rev. Alexander Mackin-
tosh, contains the following leading arti-
cle:

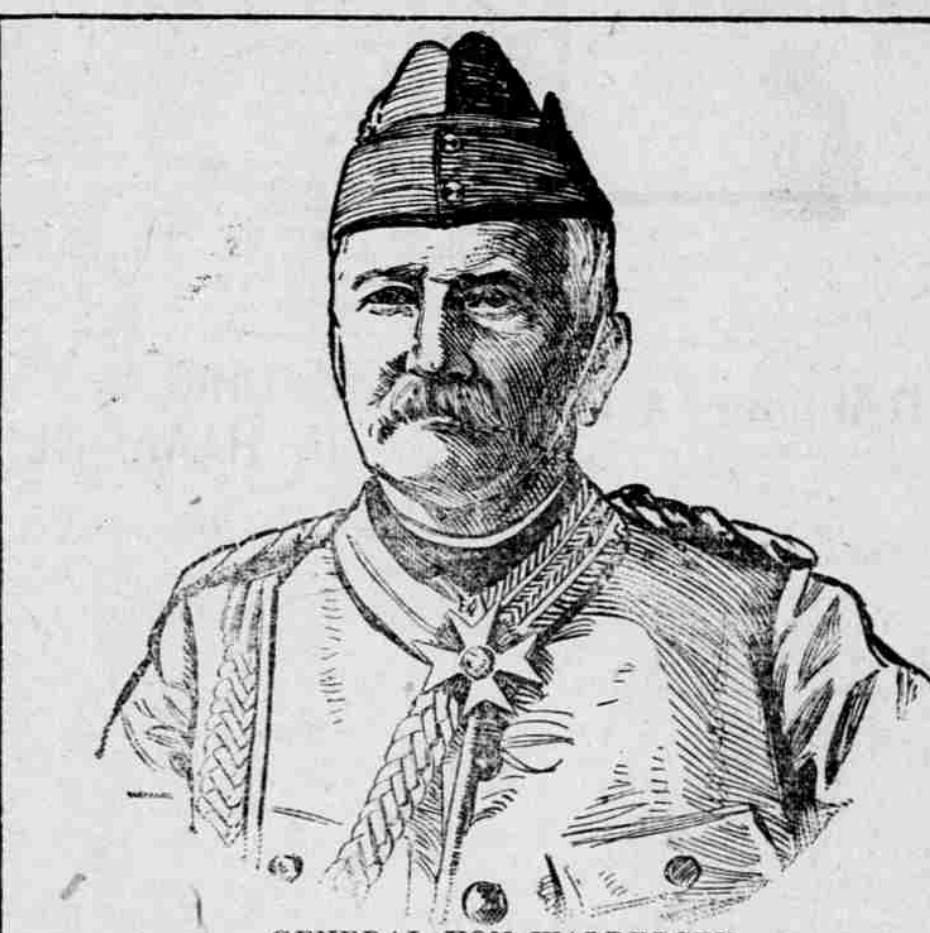
We consider it always a good sign when
anything arises to stir up a community
to consider subjects pertaining to the
church, or religion generally. It shows
that there is some good left and that it
has only been lying latent. The greatest
evil that religion has to contend with is
indifference. But we must confess that
the discussions which have appeared in
our local papers of late are a complete
revelation to us, with respect to the feel-
ing of American churchmen towards the
Anglican Church in Hawaii. We had no
idea that any one of our own people en-
tertained any objection to pray for the
Sovereign of Great Britain and Ireland,
and we are sure that before us the sub-
ject has never been broached. We have
been congratulated over and over again
upon the liberal way in which all Chris-
tian rulers have been remembered in the
prayers of the congregations of the Cat-
hedral. A very vivid recollection still
remains with us of a thunderbolt which
was launched at us for announcing the
fact that the then government objected to
any mention of the late monarch as sov-
ereign of these realms, and the length of
time which elapsed before even the State
was prayed for, at the times of public
worship. But what we deprecate is the
misapprehension so palpable of prayer to
Almighty God.

Every reasonable soul desires peace and
prosperity not only for himself but for
everyone. When he prays that these
heavenly gifts may descend upon the rul-
ers of a country he is showing his desire
that the Creator will bless the people over
whom these rulers are placed. The sov-
ereign represents the people.

What we regret the most is that there
is one American churchman who cannot
assimilate and unite himself cordially
with the church as it is in Honolulu.
What we know assuredly is that there
are not many of American birth among
those who claim under our pastoral care
who object to our ministrations because
of our British birth.

It has been our pride to unite in one
band of affection those of every nation
who have become members of the Angli-
can Church. And here we use the term
"Anglican" in its ecclesiastical sense of
the Church Catholic of English extrac-
tion and as we use it for our paper's
title. Personally we should have liked
very much to have mentioned the name
of the Emperor of Germany in our public
prayers, and have often wondered why
the "Ordinary" did not so appoint it, for
a number of his people are members of
the Anglican Church in Hawaii. We
have taught that the church is the best
brotherhood upon earth, where people can
lay aside all the worldly differences, na-
tional prejudices and annoyances and be
united in fraternal love, so that there
may be a semblance of God's will being
done on earth as it is in Heaven. And
we have taught and do teach that it is
wicked and unlovely to cherish national
animosity founded on past history, for
which no one in the present age is re-
sponsible.

We found the most beautiful feeling ex-
isting in England with respect to the
church in America. Many of the promi-
nent English clergy have cure of souls in



GENERAL VON WALTERSEE.

General von Waldersee, commander of the allied forces in China, isn't in harmony with
the efforts of the more moderate generals and foreign representatives. The general seems
to believe that Chinese governmental authorities are disposed to juggle with the question of
punishing those responsible for the Boxer outrages, and he wants to engage the allied forces
in a punitive and looting crusade. The United States and Russia are opposed to this course.

America and so conversely. There is no
particular demonstration on either side to
court the good opinion of the other, but
the Church of England, and her depend-
encies and the Church in America are one
and the same church in everything but
position. The Prayer Book in America
has been gradually conformed to the old
lines, so that little difference is noticeable
to the devout worshipper. The Prayer
Book as used in Hawaii has become so
consecrated to the worshippers that they
are not desirous of change. An Ameri-
can lady told us that she would regret
the change very much.

On the great ocean steamers of the At-
lantic, the State prayers make mention
of the President of the United States and
the Sovereign of the United Kingdom. At
the chapels of the legations on the con-
tinent of Europe the same rule holds good,
and so at the European chaplaincies.
Why, then, should there be any objection
to this prayer in Hawaii? There are
many British residents here who are none
the less good American citizens because
they still love their mother country, and
like to evince their love for her in a place
and at a time when no possible grievance
can be intended to others.

Moreover, the church in Honolulu is
not wealthy enough to divide into many
congregations, and it would be detrimen-
tal to religion to have the faintest sem-
blance of rivalry between churches of the
same communion, although belonging to
different nations. There is sufficient evil
when that rivalry is only in the imagi-
nation.

It would be very much more satisfac-
tory if persons who have opinions on
church matters would speak out plainly
and under their own names; then one
knows what to do. We know full well
that it is often annoying to have the
courage of one's opinions, but when anony-
mous letters do no good, they may just
as well not be written.

Count von Buelow and the Italian Pre-
mier recently met in political consultation
at Verona, but their conference was not
made public.

ISLAND SECURITIES.

The Stock Market During the Past
Week.

During the fore part of the week the
sugar securities experienced a decided
downward tendency. Stocks reached
their lowest ebb at the close of Wednes-
day's session on the Exchange, but at
the morning session the following day a
revival occurred in both Waialua and Oa-
hu. The rise in these securities has had
a beneficial effect on other securities.
They say there are many buying orders
in the market and that with the redemp-
tion of the Hawaiian Government bonds
which will take place within the next
two weeks, improvement in the local
stock situation is bound to come.

Waialua sold as low as 115, and closed
Friday with a bid of 116½, no sales. A
few shares were offered at 116½. Oahu
Sugar sold as low as 153½, but closed Fri-
day at 155 bid, 157½ asked. Sales of Ewa
have been made as low as 27½. There
are no shares in the market at this fig-
ure, there being several large buying or-
ders at this quotation. One broker, how-
ever, offered a fair-sized block at 27½.
Hawaiian Agricultural is 312½ asked; Ho-
nomu, 162½ bid; Hawaiian Sugar, 41½
asked; Oahu sold at 18½, the stock be-
ing weak at that figure. Waimoe Mill
was offered as low as 85; Pioneer Mill,
115; Pepeekeo, 185.

Among the assessables there were some
sales of McBryde at 8, buyer 30 days;
cash sales at 7½. A few shares of paid-
up McBryde sold as low as 10, but the
stock has since recovered to 11½ bid, 12
asked. There was little or nothing doing
in Kihel or Oloa. First National Bank
stock was sold during the week at 105,
the stock closing Friday at 107 asked.
Among the miscellaneous stocks, People's
Ice is 85 bid, 90 asked; 105 is asked for
Oahu Railway; 10 for Mutual Telephone.
Bond quotations remain practically the
same: 99½ is bid for Government 6's; 96
asked for Government 5's; 100 bid for Ewa
plantation; 103 bid for Oahu Railway; 100
for Oahu plantation; par asked for Rap-
id Transit.

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